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hold its meetings this senson at Delmoni-Thursday evenings, December 14, January 4 The patronesses will be and is and Tucker Harrison, Mrs. Joseph M.

No. 83 Fifth-auc., and sail for Europe on Thursday next. Mrs. Newcomb is going abroad to spend the next with her daughter. Mrs. Reginald Henshaw Ward, who is living in London.

Morristown, N. J., and Churles J. Hubneas City, was solemnized quietly at Joseph H. Johnson, Rishop of Southern an uncle of the bride, performed the are uncle of the Ber. Wynant Vander-assisted by the Rev. Wynant Vander-assisted by the Morristown School Miss and when this invader was driven out the old inymant Vanderpool, of Morris-he bride, Messrs Minot and al Messrs. Thurston and Fay, added breakfast followed the had Mrs. Hubbard left Morris-on an afternoon train. Their

for the marriage of their niece, Miss Ellen Foote

EX-POSTMANTER OF WASHINGTON KILLED.

JAMES P. WHILET MEETS DEATH BY FALLING

and city postoffice building, was

REARSARGE RETURNS TO NEWPORT NEWS

Indianapous, Sept. Se (Special). - It is reported here on good authority that the members of the window

A COMPLIMENT TO EDISON.

As a compliment to Thomas A Edison, Admiral Daws gave permission on Friday, for ethematograph petures to be taken of the visit to the Orympia of the Reception Committee and Gevernor Received. These rectures were shown at the Eden Maste yesterday and were enthusiastically received.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. CAMBRIDGE Haron von Mumm, German Embassy, Washington, EMPIRE-Justice F. C. Laughla, of the New-York State Supreme Court. HOFFMAN Blobard Elkins, West Virginia, HOL-LAND-Samuel P Colt, Providence, IMPERIAL-br. Fritz W. Hichter, Philadelphia, STURTE-

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IT PAID TO BE CHEERFUL.

From The Philadelphia Record.

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A manufacturer of Kensington tells this true tals. "Fifteen years ago I was very rich, but ten years ago I was very rich, but ten years ago there came a time when it seemed that I'd surely fail. One day when a smash appeared a certainty I walked down Chestnut-st. toward the wool warehouses, blue, blue as indige, On a corner I went in and hit one. It was a big drink to take, but I needed it. It chered me up. Just then a man I knew came in and said. Say, Itil, what makes you always look so cheerful? Don't you ever have any trouble at all?" Oh, yes, said I, jollying a little; but to look thus doesn't do any good, etc. Well, this feliew said. It tell you what I'm soing to get you to invest it for me. You're to well off, so jucky in business always, and so blamed cheerful. I'm sure nothing ever falls with you, and I want you to invest this money tay you please, and I won't even ask you how you did invest it. Well, I took this man's money. It was just the amount my tottering business needed. A year later times and prices were vastly better, and I paid the \$25,000 back with interest at—what do you think?—9 per From The Philadelphia Record.

MEXICO AND THE TRANSVAAL

COMPARED-A NATU AL STATESMAN AND A NATURAL POLITICIAN. To the Editor of The Tribune.

be the degree in which the statesman has benefited | books his country, what will be the verdict of history on

Both came to be the heads of their respective peoples about the same time—something like twenty years ago. Both had had a mixed military and civil career. Each was distinguished for skill and bravery in the field and for sagarity in negotiation. Each, by this same sagarity, has been able to rule his people with an almost absolute sway since he was placed at their head.

At the end of this twenty years of rule, what ap-

a a death in the family, the wedding of pears? The one people are on the verge of a dis-astrous war which can only end in their obliteration

ternal dimensions were renewed. The country without roads; brigandage flourished, trade was at the lowest ebb; provincial insurrections were a recin the money markets of the world.

dependence. The country was poor, it was without railroads or telegraph lines; there were no manuthe dollar had only been brought into credit

through the British annexation.

In Mexico and in the South African Republic there was equally a progressive and a conservative

of his party he led the way in calously excluding them from every avenue to political power. Railreads were built only after the Government opposition had been overcome, permission to build was
finally sold in the victous form of a monopoly; the
same mediaval policy was followed in respect to
the prime necessities of the country, monopolies
being sold to those who were willing to pay
etough. Ne fight of municipal rovernment has
been granted to any city or town, English is not
taught in the schools, though 90 per cent of all
bushess transactions are conducted in that inaguage, the civil service is confessedly both corripit and inefficient, every industry has been burdened by the weight of the victous comonic policy
pursued; the most oppressive laws regarding personal liberty and the freedom of the press have
been enacted, and for ten years dissensions and incipient rebellion have been the chronic condition
of the population. The whole energies of the
Government have been devoted to converting the
Transaval into a great arsenal, expressly in the
granted of defending the independence of the country sgainst the nation which granted it independence when Krüger came into plewer.

All these thirgs are confessed by Fresident Krüger's friends; but they are justified on the picathat everything had to be sacrificed to preserve the independence of the country against the
Birlish. Be it so. Then we are brought to this position. For fifteen years President Krüker has sacrificed
the best interests of his country to secure its independence, at the one of that period he has brought
his country to the verge of a war which will extinguish that independence in blood.

There is the plain measure of President Krüker's
statesmanship. In him we have the natural born
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THE SOUTH AND NEGRO SUFFRAGE. A NORTHERN CLERGYMAN INDORSES THE TRIB-UNE'S VIEWS.

Dr. Friz W. Richter, Philadelphia. STURTEVANT-Ligurenne J. H. Lewis, Washington WALDORF-Court Nis Borall and starf, Stockholm;
Clayten McMichael, Philadelphia, Admiral George
Dewey, U.S. N.

THE LEGION OF HONOR AS A BRIBE.
Leadon correspondence of The Birmingham
Post.

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The right of Citizens to vote shall not be abridged by the United States or 'ly any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

North Carolina wishes to disfranchise the isnorunt negro vote, but let the ignorant white vote in the first of the color of the editor of the Tribune.

Str. Please allow me space in your columns to say "Amen" to the editorial appearing in The Tribune of September 12 in "The South and Negro
Suffrage" It was the most end of each was the most masterily presentation of facts that I have ever seen in public print the facts that I have ever seen in public print the facts that I have ever seen in public print that I have ever seen in public print that I have ever seen in public print the facts that I have ever seen in p

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prohibited the teaching of negroes, by imprisonment of from one to twelve months, and in 1831 the same State laid a fine of \$100 for the employment THE AGE AT WHICH MEN WITHOUT GENIUS LOSE THEIR USEof negroes to set type. The State of Virginia in PRESIDENT DIAZ AND PRESIDENT KRUGER 1831, enacted a law prohibiting the negroes from From The 1831. chacted a law prohibiting the negroes from acquiring a rudimentary training in the English branches, and any one found guilty of the crime of teaching negroes was subjected to a fine of \$250, or imprisonment, or both. The State of North Carolina, also in 1811, put a law on her statute.

HOW HEMP IS GROWN.

PLANTAIN RESEMBLING A BANANA.

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FULNESS.

"It has been a wonderful sight," said Governor Elisha Dyer, of Rhode Island, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, yesterday, "and he has de-his acc. Israel L. Tompkins, son-in-law of the late GOVERNOR served it ail. I have never been Willem Varian.

DYER'S more impressed with any man, Puncial services at his late residence, No. 118

Main-st. Paterson, N. J. Monday, October 2, o'clock.

there are any left to-day who are not his

city. It ail comes to just about this windle? And the permit its member is begus representationally one Alabamhan or congresses as good as late. North or South, and to shove others aside, and he may get on the which gives them formy which they united which gives them formy which they united which gives them formy which they united work, and their utmost market value is about \$2 a week—\$2 los, at the very utmost—and the majority of them will never get beyond that.

MASTER'S FAMILY.

HE WIDOW AND CHILDREN AND

OBITUARY

MORRIS KIRKPATRICK.

Easton, Penn., Sept. 30.-United States Commissioner Morris Kirkpatrick was found dead in bed at his home, in this city, this morning. He was as well as usual yesterday. Mr. Kirkpatrick was one of the best known lawyers in this part of the State and was prominent in Masonic circles. He was a brother of W. S. Kirkpatrick, farmerly Secretary of State of Pennsylvania and a member of Congress.

FREDERICK ALEXANDER.

rick Alexander, an olditme shipping masday at his home, No. 243 Gardeld Place, Brooklyn,

DIED.

TIBBALS-On September 29, Jane E., wife of the late

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